

Art and Music Contest Given To Show Talent

Regularly Enrolled Students
In Art and Music Courses
May Participate

TENTATIVE RULES GIVEN

Prizes Amounting to \$200 Will
Be Awarded In the Spring
By Alumni Association

The Alumni Association has had an active year and is now on its way towards another. The first plan to be announced for 1933-34 is a contest for regularly enrolled students in the college in art and music. \$200.00 in prizes are to be awarded sometime during the spring quarter. It is the aim of the Alumni Association to arouse latent talent and to reward genius. Tentative rules for the contest are as follows:

1. ELIGIBILITY

Only regular students of the college year 1933-34 may enter this contest. Faculty and alumni will not be considered.

2. NAME OF STUDENT

The name of the student must not appear on the composition. A sealed envelope containing the student's name must be attached to the composition.

3. TYPE OF COMPOSITION.

Graphic Art.
Class 1. Drawing in pencil, ink, brush or crayon.

Class 2. Paintings in water color, tempera, oil.

Class 3. Applied art: prints, photographs, commercial art.

Class 4. Designs: abstract or decorative.

Handicrafts.
Class 1. Pottery—submit design and finished piece.

Class 2. Bound Books—Cloth, paper or tooled leather.

Class 3. Textiles—Woven, embroidered or printed design, and at least one yard of fabric should be submitted.

Class 4. Sewed Baskets—Submit design and finished work.

Three examples representing at least two classes of graphic art or handicraft to be submitted by each contestant to indicate versatility of creative skills. Students may submit more than one
(Continued on Page Four)

"Big Game" Dance Attracts Rooters Of Both Colleges

The first La Torre dance held last Saturday night in the Men's Gym was termed a big success by all who attended. The Gym was crowded with members of both the College of Pacific and San Jose State dancing to the rhythmic tunes of Sammy Ziegler's "Cavaliers" popular and famed campus orchestra. The football used during the Big Game with the signatures on it of all the team members was won by Elmer Stoll as a door prize.

Given under the direction of La Torre editors, Ray Rhodes and Russell Rankin, the dance was headed by Si Simoni, general chairman, Ambrose Nichols, Harry Jennings, and Bob Threlkel. The Student Affairs Committee, of which Nichols is chairman, and other members of the La Torre staff cooperated in making the dance one of the most enjoyable first dances of the season.

Will the following students meet in Room 110 at 12:20 today.

Ruth Whidden.
Harry Hardiman.
Bill Burt.
Gus Standish.
Louise Hocum.
George Harrison.
Mr. Hubbard, faculty advisor.
D. Holbert

College Thanked For Cooperation

October 13, 1933
San Jose, Calif.

Mr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie,
President San Jose State College,
San Jose, California.

Dear Mr. MacQuarrie:

Permit me, on behalf of the NRA parade committee to extend to you personally and to the College our sincere appreciation for your hearty cooperation in yesterday's parade. I wish it were possible to address a personal letter to everyone from your institution who participated in this event; however, as that is impossible, may I, through you, on behalf of the committee, extend our heartfelt thanks.

Very truly yours,

A.M. Mortensen, Chairman,
NRA Parade Committee

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM MEETS BERKELEY COEDS TO SETTLE NRA POLICY

The affirmative women's debate team went to Berkeley on Wednesday night to clash with the negative team from the University of California in a return engagement. The question dealt with the unofficial way in which the NRA was handling the present emergency situation.

In the first debate here the night before Katherine Hodges and Alice Culbertson met the U.C. women. A large crowd witnessed the dual, and voted the debate a huge success. There was no vote taken on the question.

At Berkeley the debate went over in an enthusiastic manner, with questions from the audience bombarding the women after the debate was over.

State girls took the stand that a great emergency was now facing the world and that this emergency had to be met. Appeal for national cooperation was justified. The success that the NRA seems to be having now justifies the method.

The negative team took the stand that permanent future success is at stake because the NRA appeals to the emotional side only.

A dual engagement with the University of California Women's debate team for next quarter is assured and negotiations are under way for one with San Francisco State at present.

Affairs Committee To Meet Tomorrow

An important meeting of student affairs committee will be held, Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock in room 17. The following people are asked to be present.

Hugh Staffebach, Paul Becker, Tom Gifford, George Harrison, Jim Dunlap, Larry Eagleson, Franklin Russell, Marvin Hockabout, Carl Palmer, Arthur Strong, Warren Tormey, Bob Doerr, Sawyer Dyer, Bob Threlkel, Les Whitman, Charles Pinkham, Jack Reynolds, Bill Jones, Bill MacQuarrie, Peter Green, Bob Leland, Tom Bean, Howard Morris, Grace Murray, Lou Murdoch, Corinne Kibler, Betty Wolfe, Carolyn Haig, Muriel Hood, Catherine Hoffmeister, Inez Philbrick, Delores Freitas, Ruth Whidden, Louise Hocum, Ed Wetterstrom, Elmer Stoll, Bruce Allen, Wesley Goddard.

MRS. J. DEVOSS TO SPEAK AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Mrs. J. DeVoss will speak tonight at an Association meeting of the Y.W.C.A. at Scofield Hall in the Y.W.C.A. building on "These Do Not Change". The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. All women members of the student body are urged to hear Mrs. DeVoss speak.

Summer Session Terms Reached At Conference

Dr. T.W. MacQuarrie returned yesterday morning after attending a meeting of the Presidents of the State Colleges which convened with Superintendent Verling Kersey, in San Francisco. A number of important business matters came before the session, many of which received extensive attention.

According to President MacQuarrie, an agreement was reached for the operation of the summer sessions for the coming year.

The arrangements under which they were operated last summer were so unsatisfactory to the larger colleges that they were unwilling to continue the summer sessions under those conditions. The effect of the arrangement at that time was to penalize the large schools, where the income was more than sufficient, in order to benefit the smaller schools where the income was insufficient to pay the running expenses.

Under the new arrangement, all programs must be approved by the State Department of Education before they can be announced. The income of each college will be used first to pay the local running expenses. Any surplus will be turned in to a special fund which will be used to meet deficits which will without doubt occur in the smaller institutions.

The teachers' salaries at San Jose State last summer were cut more than 30 percent, in spite of the fact that the income here was some \$2,000 above the total amount necessary to run the session. Such a condition will not prevail again under the new arrangement. An agreement was also reached as to salaries, making them average about the same as they did last year, which was a decrease of about 20 per cent on the previous year.

IMPORTANT STUDENT BUSINESS RECORDED BY EXECUTIVE BOARD

The meeting was called to order by the president, Frank Covello. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

President Covello announced that all members of the executive board were expected to help in lining up students in the NRA parade, to be held Thursday afternoon, October 12th. Mr. Thomas gave specific directions concerning the parade.

It was moved and seconded that Jack Reynolds be appointed election-board chairman of the special yell-leader election. The motion was carried.

A motion to give the yell-leader power to select his own assistants was lost from the lack of a second. This would require an amendment to the constitution, so a committee was suggested to draw up this amendment to present at the next meeting. Mr. Naas was asked to present it at the next meeting.

Mr. Needham brought up the subject of changing the school colors which are now gold and white. He said that the Spartan Senate wanted the sanction of the Executive Board to have an orator speak in the quad on the subject. The board took indefinite action.

It was announced that there would be a divided rooting section at Saturday's game with C.O.P. The board carried a motion that they were in favor of separate sections for girls and boys.

Announcement was made that the Spartan Spears would sell chrysanthemums at the football game Saturday.

President Covello said that the yell leader has too much to attend to, and suggested a rally committee to help. It was moved that the student body president and the yell leader appoint a

Chapel Service Features Verse Speaking Choir

An outstanding program has been planned for Chapel this Wednesday. The Verse Speaking Choir has prepared several numbers for your interest. Here is your chance, new students, to acquaint yourself with one of the most interesting and popular organization on the State campus. Joel Carter, a member of the choir, will also read selections of religious poetry. Do not fail to attend this service of only fifteen minutes duration.

A large and very appreciative audience attended chapel last week, and many favorable comments were made concerning Mr. Ralph Eckert's talk.

An appropriate musical program for your interest has been arranged for this week. Do not fail to attend this splendid service Wednesday noon 12-12:15.

COMMERCIAL GROUP IS SCHEDULED TO BECOME GIGANTIC ORGANIZATION

The Commerce Club, infant among organizations at the college, promises to be a virtual giant in the near future as plans are rapidly being drawn up to include all interested people in the commerce department.

The purpose of the new organization is to promote business education, and to stimulate recreational, and social welfare among commerce students.

At the first meeting many new and novel ideas were proposed, one being a social gathering which will be held this week on October 20, for the purpose of better acquaintances among all members participating.

Norman Thomas, National Socialist Leader, Will Give Lecture Here on Thursday

SPEECH ARTS PLAY WILL BE PRODUCED OCTOBER 19 AND 20

Thursday and Friday evenings, October 19 and 20, bring to San Jose State students "The Show-off", popular three act comedy, which will be presented by the Speech Arts Department in the Little Theatre. Lawrence Mendenhall is directing. Admission is free to the public.

"The Show-off" has enjoyed steadfast popularity for several years. Its plot deals with the modern American middle class family, and humorous situations are contrasted with near-tragic ones. Keen satire is evident throughout. Elizabeth Allampress has the feminine lead, and Louis Scales plays the title role. Other important parts are taken by Dorothy Viera, Eva Beryl Tree, James Billwiller, Frank Gibson, Carl Palmer, Wallace Murray, and James D. Strauss. The technical staff which was employed on the play this summer has been augmented, and all indications point to a finished performance for Thursday and Friday nights.

Ziegler's "Cavaliers", popular campus organization, is furnishing the music.

Students are urged to come early, in order to secure seats. The curtain rises at 8:15. There will be a silver offering.

Don Lima, Violinist, Presents Kreisler Work on Half Hour

Don Lima, violinist, gave the second of a series of programs sponsored by the Musical Half Hour committee, on Friday, October 13th.

Mr. Lima presented a Fritz Kreisler program. Among the better known number played were, Liebeslied, Liebesfreud and Caprice Venoise.

Mr. Lima also played "Cradle Song" and "Fountain of Youth", which are his own compositions.

"Fountain of Youth" is based on a Spanish legend concerning the discovery of the fountain of youth. The third movement which depicted the weird musical strains of the bubbling fountain was especially effective.

Miss Norma Pezzola accompanied Mr. Lima.

Mrs. Gray to Speak At Lion's Club Meet

Mrs. Lillian Gray, instructor and supervisor in the Education department, will be the speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the local Lion's Club on Wednesday, October 18. Her topic will be "The Individual in the Community" and she will stress the importance of character education in the progressive schools of today.

"While we do not underrate the value of teaching such skills as the three R's very thoroughly," said Mrs. Gray, "instead we provide a definite place for it in our modern educational program."

Will the following students meet in Dr. Elder's office at 11:00 today.

Dwight Hubbert.
Louise Hocum.
Robert Mathers.
Jack Bennet.
Bob Whiffin.
Richard Naismith.
Ed Hillyer.

Outstanding Political Figure Is Planning Appearance at General Assembly

Speaker Enjoys Reputation of
Being Man of Unusual
Capabilities

Norman Thomas of New York, Socialist candidate for president of the United States in the 1932 election, will speak at a student assembly, Thursday, October 19, at 11 o'clock on "The New Deal."

The Socialist candidate is a graduate of Princeton University and has an honorary L.L.D. from the same college. After his graduation from Princeton, Thomas entered the ministry and was associated with Dr. Henry Van Dyke in the 5th Avenue church in New York. He then worked in the slums of the Eastside.

The American Civil Liberties Union was founded by Norman Thomas and Rodger Baldwin. Thomas has been Director of the League for Industrial Democracy and of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. In 1921 he became associate editor of "The Nation". He is also an editor of the "World Tomorrow". He has written numerous pamphlets, articles, and books. The latter include "America's Way Out" and "As I See It."

As candidate for president in the last election, he polled more than two million votes. He is a man of unusually attractive personality and is an excellent speaker.

His appearance in the Morris Dailey Auditorium on Thursday morning is being sponsored by the college Y.W.C.A. At present Thomas is making a lecture tour of the United States. Last Evening Thomas and Lincoln Steffens debated in San Francisco at the San Francisco Forum. Tonight he will debate with Chester Rowell at the University of California.

Student Assembly Discusses Parade, Rallies and Games

The music of MacDonald's orchestra opened the student body meeting held Thursday in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. The first number was followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner", student body president, Frank Covello, leading.

The business mainly concerned the NRA parade and the Pacific San Jose State rallies and games. Dr. T.W. MacQuarrie spoke of the NRA parade as being linked up with school spirit as well as with patriotism. In conclusion, he requested that, since it is the military custom to salute the President with twenty-one guns, the assembled students salute with twenty-one "rah's". Frank Covello, formerly prominent student yell-leader, organized and lead the cheer with great success.

In connection with the announced opening of intra-mural football Thursday afternoon, Jack McGill, men's Physical Education Major president, presented to the student body a fine plaque. Each year, the winning class will be honored not only by the usual trophy, but by the placing of its numeral on the plaque, as well.

Plans for the two rallies were announced by Frank Crawford, assistant yell-leader, and by Frank Covello. Both students stressed the importance of attending the stadium dedication ceremonies and of sitting in the special rooting section at the game.

Dave Gilmore, in charge of the program, presented musical selections by Mac Donald's orchestra, and two piano medleys by Edil Bourlet.

SPARTAN SPASMS

By
MURDOCK & BISHOP

It was San Jose and not Pacific who raided through the air last Saturday With the defense which Dud DeGroot concocted against the Tiger passes working to perfection, the Spartans threw a few themselves and met with more success than their opponents.

The fact of the matter is that they attempted 14 passes and completed 6 for a total gain of 101 yards which isn't bad tossing in any man's league.

There was drama and strategy enacted out there last Saturday on the part of Coach Dud DeGroot, and we have a sneaking suspicion that maybe that is what helped win the ball game.

With the score deadlocked at six all in the third quarter, DeGroot pulled out his first string. The second string played Pacific on even terms for about ten minutes. Then DeGroot took his first eleven aside for a little talk. He must have had something to say. For when the boys went back in they won the ball game.

They made their own break when Meyers intercepted that pass, and they improved on it by making a first down.

Sensing a score, DeGroot injected "pony" halfbacks, Bennett and Arjo in the backfield. He had sent these boys in several times before when scoring chances were imminent, but they had been unable to break away.

This time they produced. Arjo took Hines' ten yard pass, faked a lateral to Bennett, and rambled some twenty three yards to the winning touchdown.

One of the most beautiful pieces of defensive work seen all day was when Rinaldo Wren knocked down one of Wilson's long passes intended for George Truckell.

Racing down the field shoulder to shoulder with Truckell, Wren reached neatly into the air while traveling at full speed and neatly deflected the long, bullet-like pass.

One of the most interesting plays of the game was the one which occurred just before the half-time gun cut short that Spartan drive.

Johnny Hines threw a nice pass to Pura who, in turn, flipped a lateral to Watson. Watson, fumbled the ball, and then accidentally booted it ahead some eight or nine yards before falling on it which was a very fine play indeed as far as San Jose was concerned.

When it comes to picking out outstanding San Jose players, it is only fair to say that each and every man on the team played a magnificent, fighting game of ball.

Shehtanian, Collins, Hubbard, Simoni, Arjo, Meyers, Sandholdt, Buehler, MacLachlan, Hines, Corbella—the whole team played splendid ball.

Lest we forget. Many Pacific men also turned in sterling games.

Brown, Kjeldson, Dodge and Truckell played the entire game, which is indication that Stagg was well pleased with their work for he has a reputation for not jerking a man who is doing all right.

Truckell justified everything we said about him before. He was a great end.

Easterbrook also looked good at end for the short time he was in.

Hamilton and Wilson played great as did Gould and Brown.



SPORTS



DICK BERTRANDIAS, Assistant

STEVE MURDOCK, Sports Editor

BOB LELAND, Assistant

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PAGE 2

When Half Time Gun Stopped Spartan Offense



The above photo, snapped one line. The gun went off while the play before the half, shows Johnny Spartans were in the huddle calling Hines, Spartan fullback, plunging to the next play. Visible in the picture within a half a yard of Pacific's goal are Bert Watson (Number 14),

Jerry Whitaker (Number 20), Al Azevedo (Number 40), and Walden Jennings (Number 47). Number 12 for Pacific is George Truckell, end, while Number 21 is Pete McCain, also an end. —Mercury Herald Photo

State Downs Pacific 12-6; Shehtanian, Arjo Score

Spartan Soccerites Win 1-0 From San Mateans

One lone goal scored in the first period by Jack Mengel, a goal that got larger and larger until it finally assumed the proportions of the Empire State building, was the margin of victory for the Spartan Soccerites over San Mateo.

It was a blood and thunder battle all the way. The Spartans could and did take it, San Mateo started things off by roughing the Spartan goalie and Doug Taylor; the Spartans finished it off by knocking out one, and maiming half a dozen others.

WET FIELD

Most of the thrill was taken out of the game by the dampness of the turf which made tricky footwork impossible. Time and again Taylor tried to dribble around the San Mateo defense only to slip on the wet grass.

The Jaycee offense did not depend on dribbling and so the Blue-shirts managed to keep the Spartan defense plenty busy during the last two periods. Lady Luck rested on the shoulders of Bob Leland and none of the shots connected, but some of the customers had mild attacks of heart failure.

TAYLOR AGAIN

The State defense functioned well despite the soggy ball. Leland, Hayes and Taylor got off some nice kicks, but it remained for the Spartan Greyhound to steal the defensive show. His all around play was brilliant but one play in particular stood out.

Leland had just made a save at the left corner of the netting. A San Mateo forward headed the ball back to the extreme right of the cage. It would have been a sure goal but for Taylor who was right on the spot to head the ball out into the field. That play alone saved the day.

OFFENSE WEAK

With the single exception of the one offensive attempt in which Mengel made

his goal, the Spartan offense absolutely failed to function. The soggy ball and slippery grass had a lot to do with it, still the forward line does not work smoothly together. However, next week when they meet Stanford again the Spartans will have an offense, or know the reason!

RESERVE GAME

The San Jose Reserves battled San Mateo to a 2 to 2 tie in the preliminary to the varsity tussle. The Mateans grabbed the lead in the first period and increased it in the third, but the Spartans came back strong in the final stanza to score twice and tie the score. Captain Eagleson led the attack with the able assistance of Doerr, Stafflebach and Green. Crow and Bean played good defensive games.

The lineup.

Varsity	LW	Reserves
Graff	LI	Billwiller
Mengel	CF	Stafflebach
Jacobsen	RI	Eagleson
Higgins	RW	Doerr
Donahoe	LH	Robinson
Clemo	CH	Breacher
Taylor	RH	Miller
Rhines	LF	Fredricks
Hayes	RF	Sleeper
Hofstede	G	Crow
Leland		Bean

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San Jose's new \$25,000 stadium was dedicated by victory last Saturday afternoon when a record crowd of 8,000 persons watched Coach Dud DeGroot's fighting Spartans turn back the veteran Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific Tigers 12-6 in as thrilling a football struggle as has even been played in San Jose.

With the score knotted at six all and but three minutes of play remaining in the game, Ray Arjo, substitute San Jose right halfback, took a ten yard pass from Johnny Hines, Spartan fullback, and threaded his way twenty-three yards down the sideline to score the winning touchdown as the packed stands on the San Jose side of the big earthen bowl went into a frenzy of excitement.

NEW SWEATERS GIVEN MANAGERS

One of the features of the Pacific game were the new manager's sweaters with which Manager Elmer Stoll dolled up his small army of assistants.

The numerous sophomore managers appeared in blue slip-overs with gold lettering on the back reading "Sophomore Manager 1933."

The four sedate junior managers bossed their way around in natty white coat sweaters bearing the insignia of their exalted rank in gold.

Poor Senior Manager Stoll has to wait until the end of the season when the blocks are awarded before he can get a sweater.

Playing obviously inspired football, the Spartans carried the battle to Pacific all afternoon. They turned the Tiger's first "Flanker" pass into a San Jose touchdown and thereafter bottled up the famous Pacific "Air Circus" to such an extent that the Stockton lads only completed one out of thirteen attempted forward passes.

They out-gained their heavier and supposedly more brilliant opponents six first downs to three and piled up an

(Continued on Page Three)

STATE STUDENT IS HURT IN PARADE FOLLOWING BIG PACIFIC GAME RALLY

An unhappy ending for the Pacific Rally occurred when Mark Masson, San Jose State student, suffered a fractured leg when riding on the running board of one of the many cars in the Rally parade.

According to witnesses, the car upon which Masson was riding was side-swiped by a passing car. Masson was treated at the San Jose Hospital by Dr. L. Magoon, and removed to the Edwin Markham Health Cottage.

JULIA BOSCHART A. W. S. OFFICER

At the meeting of the Council of the Women's Athletic Association held last Wednesday noon, October 11, Julia Boschart was elected A. W. S. representative.

Final plans for the noon sports were developed. This plan for recreational activity is being sponsored by W.A.A. and it is hoped that all students and faculty will participate. Plans for the annual Christmas banquet were also discussed.

It was reported that club sports are advancing and that more interest is being taken in women's sports this year.

The next meeting of the Council will be held October 25 (Wednesday) at noon in the Women's Gym.

CADET TRAINING CASE ON TRIAL

The question as to whether colleges had the authority to compel students to take military training was challenged last week before the supreme court in the appeal of Ennis H. Coale, who was expelled from the University of Maryland for refusal to accept cadet training.

Coale refused to accept cadet training because he insisted that "war was against Christ's teaching."

The Maryland court of appeals declared that persons and societies should not be permitted to interfere with the authorities in the management and control of colleges, while acting within their lawful authority.

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Spartan Yearlings Nose Out Pacific Cubs by 6-0 Score

LOCAL BABES HOLD CUBS AFTER MAKING SCORE ON GAME'S SIXTH PLAY

In a game that at times showed signs of brilliant play, but which was for the most part rather slow, the San Jose Frosh came out on top when they beat the Pacific Cubs 6-0, in a preliminary game at the Spartan Stadium, Saturday.

The lone touchdown of the game came shortly after the starting kick-off, when, after an exchange of punts, Dufosse took Trezise's kick and ran it back forty yards, nicely eluding would-be tacklers, for the score. The attempted conversion was no good.

CUB THREATS

The remainder of the half was Pacific as far as play went, the Cubs threatening twice, but each time the march being broken up by the Spartan Babes. Several plays after the San Jose score, the Cubs started a march to the payoff territory, but were caught short on the 8 yard line, and a pass into the end zone gave the ball to San Jose. In the second quarter another march was started toward Sparta's goal posts, but a fumble on the eleven yard line put the ball back in San Jose's possession. The half ended with Pacific opening up with passes.

SECOND HALF

San Jose came back in the third quarter and played far better ball than they did in the first half. Two threats in the third quarter and a nice farch as the gun ended the game kept Pacific on the defensive.

The San Jose yearlings started their march to the Cub goal line, but were stopped when they reached the 13 yard line by a 15 yard penalty being inflicted upon them for clipping from behind. The next drive came at the close of the 3rd quarter but it was cut short when Turner of Pacific intercepted Willis' pass on the sixteen yard marker and a beautiful run by Trezise for 25 yards carried the ball out of danger.

A last quarter drive by State Frosh ended with the sound of the final gun.

STATISTICS FAVOR CUBS

From the stands it looked as though Pacific outplayed the local boys in the first half, even though the Spartan Frosh did score, but in the last half San Jose seemed to pack a bit more punch than the yearling team from Pacific. The

THE LINE-UPS

SAN JOSE
Francis
Laughlin
Brunning

REL
RTL

Bushler
Saunders
Bowers
Collins

RGL
C

Whitaker
Spaulding
Sandholdt
Azevedo

LGR
LTR

Wetzel
Simoni
Hardiman
Becker

LER
Q

Hubbard (C)
Jennings
Wolfe
Kellogg

RHL
LHR

MacLachlan
Corbelle
Wren
Wood

F
S

Hines
Embury
Barr

STATISTICS
by Bill Kazarian

Total plays from scrimmage
Yards gained from scrimmage

Yards lost from scrimmage
Forward passes attempted

Forward passes completed
Forward passes incomplete

Forward passes intercepted
Yards gained from passes

Total yards gained from
scrimmage and passes

First downs from scrimmage
First downs from passes

Total first downs
Number of punts

Average length of punts
Number of punts blocked

Touchdowns
Try-for-points

Ball lost on downs

Final statistics favored the Cubs, as they gained 155 yards from scrimmage to 102 yards by San Jose. Their passes proved more successful than the Spartans', but the punting yardage was about a toss-up, both teams averaging around 35 yards.

Willis and Rose were outstanding in the San Jose backfield, while Daily, Scofield, Cannell, DuBose, and Swartzell played commendable ball in the line. No injuries of a serious nature befell the Spartan babes, so they should be in good condition when they tackle the striders from Mission Hi of San Francisco.

The starting lineups for the Freshmen game:

STARTING LINE-UPS

SAN JOSE FROSH

REL
RTL
RGL
C

Eckert
Daily
Vorath
Swartzell

LGR
LTR
LER
Q

Cannell
Schofield
Baldwin
Carpenter

RHL
LHR
F

Rose
Cammack
DuBose

PACIFIC

Baer
Emmett
Mann
Keaton

C
Robinson
Chechini
Parson

Delkman
Oleata
Woods
Trezise

"TIMES" SCRIBE SCORES THOSE WHO SAY GAME WON ON BREAKS ALONE

By BICK BERTRANDIAS

Breaks! Breaks! and more breaks! It really is too bad that a football team can't win a good game without some of these wise birds harping about the breaks they got. No one deserved a win last Saturday any more than those fighting Spartans, and win they did by the close score of 12 to 6.

STATISTICS FAVOR STATE

And the next thing that is heard is, "well, they had all the breaks", or, "the game is not truly portrayed by the statistics". Anyone making such statements probably has some reason for doing so, but what reason? Now look, take some of the figures in the final statistics: San Jose is accredited with gaining a total of 217 yards and Pacific 60. That, folks is not supposed to mean anything, so we will just go a little further. From scrimmage San Jose gained 108 yards to Pacific's 51, over twice as much. Out of thirteen passes attempted, the Spartans completed 6 for a total of 109 yards, while the tigers attempted 14, completed 1, for a total gain of nine yards. That seems strange when the team noted as a passing threat is taken at its own game.

SPARTANS MADE BREAKS

Any breaks the Spartans received were made by them, and you may call them "breaks" if you wish. For example: that intercepted pass that knocked the spectators out of their seats and caused many to say, "boy, what a break!" So, all those folks should know that Dud DeGroot worked his charges all week against that very pass, and that interception by Shehtanian which resulted in a touchdown, was almost a foreordained play in itself. Dee was there because he was supposed to be there, and everyone else on the team had a place where he was supposed to be. That interception was no more a break than that 52 yard run of Elton Hamilton, Pacific safety, which netted the Tigers a touchdown, and almost spelled disaster for Sparta. It just happened that the San Jose men were on the wrong side of the field—if you wish to put it that way.

Would you call Ralph Meyer's interception of a Pacific pass in that memorable fourth quarter a "break"? There might be a slight chance that it was

FEMININE FRAY

FACULTY SWIM

The faculty has turned out full force this quarter in order to keep their right to "splash around" in the pool every Wednesday night. According to the current rumors, the faculty has a perfectly grand time strutting its stuff. Among those who have no qualms concerning water and its possibilities are: Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hazeltine, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Stafflebach, Mr. and Mrs. Guy George, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Miss Martha Thomas, Mrs. Esther Noren, Mrs. Rae Wirtz, Mr. Ralph Eckert, Mr. Hugh Gillis, Mr. Dan Mendelowitz, and Mr. Albert Schmoldt.

FACULTY RECREATION HOUR

At the Faculty Recreational Hour held last Friday, October 13, Mrs. Karl Hazeltine joined the ranks of Mrs. Laurence Mendenhall's team. Anyone interested is asked to appear at the Women's Gym next Friday morning, October 20, and get in on the "new deal" as teams will be chosen again. During the past two weeks the teams have been as follows: Miss Gail Tucker, captain, Mrs. Dud DeGroot, Miss Doris Dean, Miss Helen Hardenbergh, and Miss Margaret Jewell; Mrs. Laurence Mendenhall, captain, Mrs. E. D. Botts, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs. Maude Knapp, Mrs. George Spearman, and Mrs. Charles Walker. Games—volleyball, by the way, have been refereed by Mrs. Sarah Wilson of the P.E. Staff, and the series stands one up, the scores follow: first series (October 6) won by Mrs. L. Mendenhall's team, 16-14, 8-15 15-9; second series (October 13) won by Miss Gail Tucker's team, 15-13, 15-9, 8-15.

good football on Ralph's part. The pass was there, and Ralph got to it before the intended receiver. Was it a break when Hines passed to Arjo, and the latter trotted down the field for the winning touchdown? No, it was not, and I think anybody will admit it was "heads-up" play.

If San Jose won the game on breaks, they made the breaks and utilized them. The Spartans played better ball than the Tigers throughout the game, and undoubtedly earned their victory.

Spartans Solve Stagg "Flanker" Formation

(Continued from Page Two)

imposing total of 207 yards to Pacific's 60.

HAMILTON'S RUN

Pacific's only score came early in the third quarter when Elton Hamilton took Johnny Hines' punt and ran it back 58 yards to a touchdown. Aside from this the Tigers never penetrated beyond San Jose's 38 yard line, rather pinning their hopes on long passes by Tom Wilson which failed to click.

San Jose's first touchdown came with startling suddenness before the game was two minutes old. It was Pacific's ball on San Jose's 47 yard line. Jimmy Thompson had just ripped off ten yards around San Jose's right end, and it looked bad for the locals.

"FLANKER" ILL-FATED

The Tigers went in their famous "flanker" formation for the first time. Two Pacific men streaked toward the right. Two San Jose men came over to cover them. Hamilton faded back and passed long and fat to his right. Up came "Dee" Shehtanian, Sparta's left halfback, to seize the ball and ramble unhindered some sixty yards to a touchdown. Simon's kick was wide.

For the remainder of the quarter San Jose was constantly in Pacific territory, reaching the Tiger twenty-four yard line on two separate occasions, but being unable to score.

GUN STOPS SPARTANS

The half-time gun found San Jose on Pacific's half yard line with one down left in which to punch the ball over. Put in a hole by Bennett's fumble of Hamilton's punt on his own 47 yard line on the last play of the first quarter, the Spartans had taken advantage of the wind at their backs and gained on the exchange of kicks during the majority of the second period until finally Johnny Hines returned one of Wilson's boots ten yards to Pacific's 45 yard marker with but a very few minutes of play remaining in the half.

On second down Hines threw a twenty yard pass to Jimmy Francis who was downed on Pacific's 29 yard line. Then he threw a 15 yard pass to Pura who lateraled to Watson. Watson fumbled the ball, booted it, and recovered on the four yard line.

Watson failed to gain, Kellogg gained two, and Hines gained one. Then the half-time gun went off as

the boys were grouped in the huddle calling the fourth play.

SECOND HALF

Midway in the third quarter found San Jose with its back to the wall as a result of a marvelous 65 yard punt by Hamilton. Standing on his own ten yard line, Johnny Hines got off a long low scudding kick on third down that was up the field ahead of the ends. Hamilton took it on his own forty yard line and had a good start before anyone was near him. Swinging to the left, he drew the San Jose team to that side before swinging back to pick up his interference. Once running to the right, he was unmolested in his dash to the goal line with the exception of "Sarge" Corbelle who hit him as he went across.

Walden Jennings slashed through to block Hamilton's try-for-point and the game was all tied up.

TIE LOOMS

The teams battled on apparently even terms for the remainder of the third quarter and for the better part of the fourth. It looked like another tie might be added to San Jose's long list. But no. Dud had taken his first string out in the third quarter to talk to them. Now he sent them back in.

Meyers intercepted Wilson's pass and returned it 20 yards to Pacific's 44. Hines gained 2 and then threw to Shehtanian who lateraled to Watson for a total gain of 8 yards. Shehtanian made it a first down on Pacific's 34. Wolfe made a yard.

THE SCORING PLAY

Then Hines faded back and threw ten yards to Arjo, who had replaced Watson at right half. Arjo was supposed to lateral to Bennett, but he faked the throw and held on to the ball deceived by this move, the first Pacific tackler missed. Arjo shook off another man and fell in behind fast forming interference which escorted him down the sideline some twenty yards to the goal and victory. Hines pass for conversion was no good but it didn't matter.

Pacific received the kick-off and tried four futile passes from their own 18 yard line before losing the ball on downs. State took possession, and was driving toward another score when the gun ended the game.

HAMILTON RETURNS PUNT TO SCORE "GRAND OLD MAN" LOSES GRACEFULLY

Below we see Elton Hamilton, Pacific's brilliant half-back, crossing the goal line after returning Hines' punt

55 yards to a touchdown in the third quarter of Saturday's dedicatory game in the New Stadium. Hitting

him as he crosses the pay-off mark is "Sarge" Corbelle, Spartan quarter-back, who played a bang-up game.

Hamilton's run tied the ball game up at six all and necessitated the Spartan's last minute touchdown

drive. On the right is Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran Pacific Coach, snapped during the game. Stagg partici-

pated in the dedicatory and flag-raising ceremonies which preceded the contest. —Mercury Herald Photo



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THE WORLD AT LARGE

by Harry Hawes

The German Minister of Justice's memoranda to authorize all physicians to end suffering of persons incurably ill might be a very good thing. We can easily see how this system might be used as a convenient means to get rid of people. On the whole, however, this idea would be a God-send to sufferers. The only opposition is from the churches, and one couldn't expect them to believe such a plan as this.

The French Post Office Department is soon to issue a set of stamps honoring the late President Doumer, the great statesman Astride Briand, and the novelist Victor Hugo. It is about time that the latter should receive postal honors. He has long been kept waiting.

The Siamese Government was successful in forcing back the rebel forces that were besieging the capital. The government has recaptured the Donmuang Airdrome, the headquarters of the royal aeronautical service. The leader of the rebels is Prince Bovaredej, member of the royal family, and former Minister of Defense. This last-mentioned office may be of great aid to the insurgents. At any rate, Prince Bovaredej has made it good and hot for His Majesty's troops. It is likely to be a close draw as to who will be the winner.

Sweden is the next country on the list to make preparations for a future war. She has just launched a sizeable battle ship. The Department of Defense has requested appropriations for another man-of-war, four patrol boats, and two submarines. This brings the score up to five major powers of defense. They are: The United States, Japan, Great Britain, Sweden, and Germany. The latter has not yet built any ships, but has requested the privilege to re-arm.

Adolph Hitler, Germany's fiery chancellor, has made the statement that Germany is on very peaceable terms with France, and that there are not any hard feelings between the two. Considering the long lived anti-German feeling that has been fostered in France, this statement of Hitler's is very remarkable. He claims that the return of the Saar district to the Germans is proof of his statement. Perhaps Hitler is right, but many will have their doubts.

NATURE STUDY CLASSES ATTEND FIELD TRIP

Nature study classes enjoyed a most interesting trip to Mt. Hermon and the Big Trees, Saturday, October 7.

The students were divided into three groups. The leaders were Dr. Hazeltine, Mr. Jacobs, and Miss Smith. During the trip the groups concentrated their

Program Launched By National Board To Stop All Fires

"Each year in America the entire nation observes Fire Prevention Day—October 9—the anniversary of the great Chicago fire. As is the custom, the full week containing that day is proclaimed Fire Prevention Week and from Sunday, October 8, to Saturday, Oct. 14, communities large and small—city, suburban and rural—will hold meetings and engage in various fire prevention activities." The preceding quotation is from the bulletin issued by The National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Campaigns have been launched in every community for the prevention of fire during the week and many "continue their programs through the entire year," explains the bulletin.

Besides special campaigns being carried on, many inventions have been made comparatively recently that are found to prevent what might be heavy losses. Among these inventions are the systems of automatic fire alarms with sensitive wires installed in the ceiling, or a sprinkling system may be used that is regulated in a similar way. Portable extinguishers are also used.

Extensive campaigns are also carried on in the school. Children are often asked to write compositions on incidents they have experienced or know of. Much fine work is done especially in the grades where children become vitally interested in such campaign projects.

Ralph Eckert Talks To Chapel Audience

A confidential talk was presented in All College Chapel last Wednesday noon by Mr. Ralph Eckert, speech arts instructor and debate coach of San Jose State College.

Speaking in the value of discontent, whether in a race or an individual, Mr. Eckert enumerated various channels through which that discontent may be gratified. One may find contentment through many routes, some being intellectual, the physical, and the spiritual.

According to Mr. Eckert, discontent may be so powerful that an individual searching for gratification can become a spirit of truth.

The musical contributions both before and after the talk were ably and skillfully presented by a violin duet composed of Arthur Lack and Jerry Slavich, accompanied at the piano by the regular pianist, Miss Esther Phelps.

attention on plants and trees.

They were able to become acquainted with many plants and trees such as madrone, maples, coffee berry, ginger root, ferns, and many others.

The entire day was spent on the trip, the classes having met in front of the college at eight o'clock and arrived back about six.

Just Among Ourselves

It must have been a terrible strain on Dr. Peterson's character to have to fire that gun when we were on the one foot line and all set. I would have developed shell shock under those conditions. Then what a scandal!



As a college, we reached the heights Saturday. Spirit was fine. A sense of well being pervaded us all. There's a great satisfaction in achievement. Fine new stadium, good crowd, colorful personalities, bands, and wonderful day. The oldest private college in the West playing the oldest state college. Both had teams to back. The game was broadcasted, and I am told that it was unusually well done.

I need a very one-sided game before I'm comfortable. Looked to me like most anybody's game most of the time. We had the yardage, etc., but that score was 6-6 too long for my comfort. How Arjo got through I don't know. He reminded me of a feather blown here and there by the wind. Dud was behind it, of course, when he sent in the old guard, and were we glad to see them! But the fellows who pulled off the play had to change plans in a split second, and glory be it worked. I had to hold Neil Thomas. He wanted to slap Mrs. DeGroot on the back, and you know how little she is and how—Dr. Staffebach just closed his eyes and put his head down between his hands. He had been very preoccupied a moment before. One's early training does help in an emergency.

Do you know what tickled me more than anything else? Old snow-plow Corbella going through that line. Plenty of speed there, too, as well as power. And the way their line distributed itself along his route! Something like that happened in the Stanford game, but it wasn't on our side and I didn't like it then.

Some one has a wonderful chance to save the day for San Jose. There must be at least one young man in our 1300 who can drop kick. There's some one under cover here, I am sure of that. Better come out and make yourself known. We may need you in our very last game.

Last minute and the score tied. An auto horn is heard. A car careens at dizzy speed along the 7th Street bumps and stops in a cloud of dust at the entrance of the stadium. Sherwood Jones, for it can be no other, jumps lightly to the ground. It takes him but a moment to reach the field, pulling on his leather-deated football shoes as he runs. The coach spies him and swoons. A water boy hands Sherwood a ticket and he rushes out on the field. The other quarter, who has done all the hard work, disappears just in time. The signal has already been called. The ball is passed. Sherwood catches it neatly, drops it to the ground where his experienced toe meets it and starts it on its 90 yard journey over the bar. What a kick. The gun sounds and the game is over. (I must admit there was a slight wind behind Sherwood that day.)

It was a grand privilege to meet Coach Stag and to have a chance to visit again with President Knoles. I have a great deal of respect for the College of the Pacific and for the men who guide its destiny. To operate a private college in a depression is no child's job. Good luck Pacific. We like your courage. We like your sportsmanship. We hope we may long continue to be friends.

One of the sports writers took a little dig at Dud for holding up the broadcast.

We forgive you, Dud. We know you just had to give the boys that commencement address you've been preparing for so long. Anyhow, it worked. May your success and good fortune continue.

Exhibit Inspired By 'Lady Book' Shows Old Art

Godey's Lady Book, the first women's magazine in the United States, inspired the exhibit in the cases on the first floor of the Homemaking building.

Though remembered chiefly for the well-known and now highly priced colored fashion plates, Godey's Lady Book, which first appeared in 1830 under the title of Lady's Book, is a source of information about the customs, habits, and viewpoints of by-gone America. In Godey's Lady Book of a century ago are to be found the beginnings of the various departments—cookery, beauty, health, architecture, gardening, interior decoration, and fashions—so highly developed in today's home magazines.

EDITOR WAS WOMAN

In view of modern woman's accomplishments, it is interesting to note that from 1837 to 1877, the period of Godey's Lady Book's greatest importance, the editor of this popular magazine was a woman. Sarah Tosepho Hale, in 1828 had initiated the editorship of the Ladies Magazine, the first literary work devoted to women ever published in America. Mrs. Hale first put into action the idea of an American magazine made up of articles written by American authors on subjects of special interest to an American public.

HAND COLORED PLATES

The colored plates of fashion, an outstanding feature of Godey's Lady Book, were hand colored and exhibit an amusing characteristic which has proven the best test of the authenticity of a Godey print. This is the use of different colors in the different copies of the same fashion plate. For instance one subscriber's copy might show the latest ensembles in yellow and green while her neighbor's showed the same gowns colored purple and red. This practice resulted from the fact that many of the plates were colored in the home of young women who did this work. When the supply of one color ran out, the artist blithely used another.

Mrs. Hale's editorial creed was, "the progress of female improvement;" she also initiated and sponsored such reforms as child welfare, sanitation, organized charity, the education of women, and their economic and property rights. In view of the prudery, sentimentalism and hypocrisy of the Victorian period, the reforms of Mrs. Hale advocated and lived to see culminated in success are noteworthy.

ACCESSORIES ON DISPLAY

In the exhibit referred to, the hand-colored fashion plates from original Godey's Lady Books of the 60's, 70's and 80's are used as a background for accessories of dress characteristics of these periods. The costume accessories on display include a handsome paisley shawl, a white satin evening boot, worn at the governor's inaugural ball in 1850, and a black taffeta carriage parasol with jointed handle carried during the 70's. The artistry of the 19th Century lady is preserved in an exquisite Honiton handmade lace bordered kerchief, a Maltese lace fichu, and a delicately wrought paletot (short jacket) of darned net. Painting was another accomplishment of Victorian ladies as evidenced by the gorgeous red ostrich trimmed evening fan with its delicate hand painted design.

A fine example of the daguerreotype, an early kind of photography, in its plush lined and carved ebony case is exhibited along with a handcarved ivory brooch, the design of which typifies the sentimentality of the period. The hand wrought jewelry of our ancestors is especially valuable at the present time and a number of lovely pieces are included in the exhibit.

CRAZY QUILT SHOWN

In the case opposite that just described, an unusually interesting example of the "crazy quilt," so popular in the 70's is displayed. The "crazy quilt" was made from pieces of the costumes worn at the time and the quilt show records the rich coloring and sumptuous fabrics of the later 19th Century costumes.

NOTEBOOK NOTES

By Rudolph Engfer

"Commodity prices have got to go up. I favor some form of rational inflation. We've got to do more than we are doing."—Senator Pat Harrison, a former conservative "hard money" man, and the present Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"Until (the Government) can assure Labor that we will get more of these cheap dollars for the day's work we perform, so that it will conform to the increase in commodity prices, it is my judgement that Labor will stand unflinchingly against Inflation."—William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor.

"Unless the Government begins some form of currency inflation, we will begin a farm strike."—Milo Reno, farm leader in the Middle West.

"Don't let the Legion fail to oppose Inflation. For God's sake let us hold on to what little we're getting now."—unknown disabled veteran.

When one reads such statements in the morning newspaper, he either enjoys the coffee much more, or a stimulant with bracing qualities is substituted for the coffee. Pity the poor bond holders and their ilk. Their suffering is deserving of our sympathy.

In a hope to get some authoritative information of Inflation the body was dragged around to Room 26 to commune with the heretic of several years ago now considered by many a prophet, Dr. Poytress. It seems that he is puzzled by the mass of information and misinformation, but he did give a few interesting sidelights concerning the methods of Inflation and one or two critical comments about the methods proposed by various leaders of public

thought.

"It seems to me that these men that are sponsoring currency inflation are putting the cart before the horse. Printing large amounts of greenbacks or devaluing the dollar is not as important as it is to get this money into the consumer's pocketbooks." This was the trend of Dr. Poytress' commentary. He also pointed out that in the event President Roosevelt devalues the dollar, we will go back on the gold standard, and the Secretary of the Treasury will have to seek other means to conserve the nation's gold.

"Private capital will not come forward and support the NRA until they have definite information concerning the Administration's currency policy. Hence, it is imperative for the President to make a decision on what course he will follow in the future."

By and large, though, Hamlet seems have uttered the proposition: "To be, or not to be." While great minds ponder the question the rest of us can indulge in sundry chauvinistic demonstrations in a hope we are fooling our neighbors that we are not worried.

-x- -x- -x-

What oil company has allotted service station jobs to three backfield football players if they wear a number which is associated with their gasoline?

-x- -x- -x-

What delightfully beautiful co-ed said, "I don't see why those 'columnists' don't go back to Russia if they are not satisfied with the United States?"

-x- -x- -x-

Say, do you want to buy a duck?

VALUABLE PRIZES FOR ART AND MUSIC COMPOSITIONS OFFERED

(Continued from Page One)

set of three problems in which case but one prize may be earned, and the higher prize will be awarded.

4. DIRECTIONS

Drawings, prints, photographs, and water colors should be mounted on 14 x 19, or 19 x 24 mats. Prints should leave at least a one inch margin of paper.

Paintings, commercial art should be mounted on 22 x 28, or 28 x 45 inch mats.

5. PRIZES

Graphic Art:
First prize \$25.00
Second prize \$15.00
Third prize \$10.00
Five minor prizes \$5.00
Handicrafts:
First prize \$12.00
Second prize \$8.00
Third prize \$5.00

5. TIME

All compositions must be in the office of the Art Department by noon, May 15, 1934.

6. JUDGES

The judges will be selected outside of the college and will be announced at the time of the award.

7. INSTRUCTION TO JUDGES.

Judging of graphic art and handicrafts is to be on the basis of the following qualities listed in the order of importance.

1. Creative power.
2. Art quality, referring primarily to the use of fine art principles.
3. Technical skill.

8. THE ENTIRE COMPOSITION SUBMITTED MUST BE ORIGINAL.

The San Jose State Teachers College Alumni Association is offering \$100.00 in prizes as a stimulus to creative musical composition in the college. The following rules will govern the contest.

1. ELIGIBILITY

Only regular students of the college year 1933-34 may enter this contest. Faculty and alumni will not be considered.

2. NAME OF STUDENT

The name of the student must not appear on the composition. A sealed envelope containing the student's name must be attached to the composition.

3. TYPE OF COMPOSITION

The compositions are to be in the smaller form including two or three part song forms, rondo, scherzo and similar form for both instrumental and vocal composition.

1. Instrumental compositions will include compositions for instrumental ensembles or solos.

2. Vocal compositions will include works for solo voice, duets, trios, quartettes and choruses, acappella, or accompanied.

4. PRIZES

1. Two groups of prizes will be given; one for instrumental compositions and the other for vocal compositions. The prizes in each of these will be \$25.00 for the first prize; \$15.00 second prize; and \$10.00 the third prize.

2. A student may enter a composition in each classification. However, only one cash prize will be given to any student.

3. There must be at least ten compositions of merit entered in each field before prizes will be awarded.

5. TIME

All compositions must be in the office of the music department by noon, May 15, 1934.

6. JUDGES

The judges will be selected outside of the college and will be announced at the time of the award.

7. The entire compositions submitted must be original.

Sigma Tau Society Holds Dinner Meet

Members of Sigma Tau, Art honor society of San Jose State college, met for dinner in the school cafeteria last Wednesday evening.

Later in the evening the art students adjourned to the upstairs studio in the Art building where they sketched and painted from a model. Miss Lucile Fonfara, president of Sigma Tau was in charge of the meeting.

Wilbur Miller, who graduated from San Jose State last June as an Industrial Arts major, is now teaching general shop work at the San Jose Technical High School.